LETTER OF CHIEF-JUSTICE GREEN THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, IN MOZART HALL,

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EPTH SESSION.

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Wethersing, 10 p. m.—Speakers: Rev. N. B., Johnston, of

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their pro-alwary circulars as good reason for their refinal to size and tid-step 'tracts. It has put a new involve of clay into the hands of their Vice-Presidents and Directors, to be moulded necording to their will. It has converted wordlings, who were indifferent to reform, into the community as probably to give the Executive Committee of the Trust Society a new lesses of office and power heyond the next year. They were tolerably sure, by hood or by erood, of keeping the control of the revival; and now, if they work as diligently through the next year, even without the help of the revival; and now, if they work as diligently through the cast twelve months as through the past, and especially if their antigonis a organize no more difficient leadership, they have a fair chane for additional years of triumph and power. Time will show.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY FESTIVAL.

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We know not when we have experienced a stronger sentiment of satisfaction about any minor matter, not involving a principle, in the Anti-Slavery cause, than we felt to-day on receiving the manifesto of the women of New England, respecting their Wenty-fifth Antiversary, These are the women who have helped us, through so many difficult and dangerous years, to keep a fing flying over the thin host, in token of embodied existence, as the point of noise to the Abolitoinsity the sign of hope to the alsews; the standard of our principles; the symbol of our tolerance; the proof of ongo of skith; our medium of communication with each other; our meass of bringing our embatted power to hear noon the nation for the temoval of slavery from its policy, and of scenring the sympathy of the nations for our canse, as the conflict goes on.

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conformably to the exigencies on a new quartee survey.

It is, in this world of caprice and change, nothing short of a subline train of thought that suggests itself as one's eye runs over the list of names appended to this maileto, and observes how many of them, who have cost in their youth among the treasure with excitation, are now—as they make nefed—easting in their second quarter of a centary with a still profounder joy.

We tender to them one congratulations; for thus, it is that the race of mnn takes a guarantee of life, that its days of age shall be

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THE TWENTY-FIFTH NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SUBSCRIPTION FESTIVAL. THE undersigned, who have, for so many years, done

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

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vessel must put immediately hack. Others were of oplico, as we were within eight hours alm of New York, the trip would be made and the boy carried hack on her return.

The unfortunate child had been brought on deck, and we all left the cabin to look at him. I followed behind, almost nowilling to see him, and stood some time by the companion way, in order to gain strength for the futer-view. I then proceeded forward. As soon as he discovered me, a bright glenm passed over his countenance, and he instantly held out to me the same familished hand! My feelings were no longer to be controlled. There stood as child, hefore me, not more than elevan or twelve years of age, of yellow complexion and and countenance, nearly maked, his hade seared with sears, and bis flesh wated to the book. I burst into tears—that has meaning the horse when the total translated hand the sear of the book. I burst into tears—that has meaning the horse when the search way and the translated hand the translated hand the search of the search with the search way and the translated hand the search way and all appeared that I had brought the horse as they occurred, and all appeared staffed with the truth of my statement. It adjusted the search way are not a passed that the search way are not a passed to the search way are not a search was an are not as about a helplesch his media search was a se Further she cannot do.

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